Me has two erothers in the sarvice, to in the army, the other in the havy uses Duniap has been to France twice in the will shortly leave for Italy. Willing, the other brother, is now at Campade. Private Duniap lived with his shar at 3652 North Hutchinson street, in a letter recently received by her states that he is rapidly recovering a base hospital.

Cerporal George H. Hafner, reported rounded in action, lived with his stepmother at 3144 North Second street. He enlisted in the First Begiment, Nasonal Guard of Pennsylvania, and was ater assigned to Company I, 199th injunity, at Camp Hancock. This unit salled for France early last May According to his mother, Corporal Hafner rapidly recovering at a base hosting.

feverate Fred M. Patten, wounded is he son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patton. 12 North Porty-first street, side entered in May of 1817 in the regularithm. As trained at Wacs. Tex. and ventually assigned to Battery B. Twenty-first Field Artillery. This unit were worsen in May of this year. Private action is eighteen years old. Frank Greh, neverely wounded, is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groh, of unkertown. He enlisted in July of act year and is a member of the luttin meantry. The father of the young sollier is a Civil War veteran. Trivate Aifred M. Campbell, reported counded in action on the 16th of Sensember, lived with an aunit, Mrs. Annualization, and the sense of the interest of the sense of the interest of the at present in this country, it latinously, N. Y. After being brought wer from the firing line convalesent he underwent an operation and a now rapidly recovering. He was a number of Company B, 1934 Engineers, the first for France in May last, after that he sent to his tricle he said hat he expected to be home in two ceeks.

Edward Hack, dunded in action, was a member of mpany D. 108th Infantry. He was the army six years and he served on e Mexican border. He was at one time well-known Central High School athes. In a letter he wrote to his mother and that he is rapidly recovering in loase hospital.

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Gerperal Philip Patterson, of Company, 19th Infantry, was slightly wounded an engagement on September 8. He aventeen years old and is the son of and Mrs. A. M. Patterson, 1412 feathers avenue. Previous to his entistiant in May, 1817, he was employed at a Remington Arms Company. A other, William Patterson, nas lest arwed in Françe as a member of ane of a waifet tank corps units. News of opporal Patterson's injury reached a sme already carrying its burden of lof as a result of the influence eviale. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances atterson, has succumbed to the malady, at little hope is entertained for the rewary, of her twenty-month-old buby

recant Frederick Pole, wounded on 20, has not yet been informed of death of his bride, on October 9.



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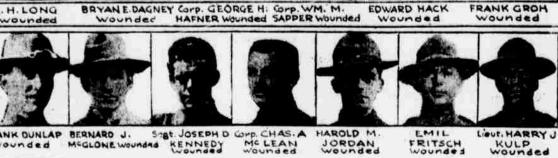


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A third son, William Pohl, an electrician, is in Prance, working is base hospital No. 52. He received exemption, but sould not stay out of the war, so he went over to do construction work.

Private Dorf Birchfield, of 4827 Florence avenue, was wounded in the neck on September 25, but he writes that he is going to return the compilment to the Kaiser in the same place at the first opportunity. He was born in Clearfield. Pa., but came to this city several years ago, where he was employed as a carpenter. He chilated in November 1977, and was sent across in April, after training at Camp Meade and Camp Green. He is twenty-four years old.

Private Thomas Daily, wounded, formerly lived at 124 Kenilworth street. His family has moved since he enlisted, however, leaving no forwarding address.

Corporal George Archer, wounded, had just captured a load of German beer and a German band and was opening a letter from home, when a German shell blew the letter (dontaining a check) to pieces. It also sent the corporal to a hospital with wounds of the aboulder and hip. It was hard luck, this latter part of his experience, as the check was a birthday present from home, and, as a result of the wounds, he spent the birthday anniversary on a cot. The capture of the German band and the load of beer was better. Young Archer is eighteen years old, and he tells all about his experiences in a letter to his parents at 242 North Mascher street. He is a member of Company B. Fourth Machine Gun Battalion.

Sergeant W. C. Bauer, wounded; although he admiss that he may be kept



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while senting with Company A. 198th Infantry. He was formerly employed at Baldwin's and was a member of the Flirst Regiment.

Sergeant Joseph B. Kennedy, 5523 Munter avenue, was wounded, degree undetermined, on September 12, according to an official telegram from the War Department received a week ago.

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